## STEAMBOATS. THIS DAY, NOVEMBER 10, AT 5 P. M. For Parkersburg and Wheeling. STEAMER BOSTONA NO. 2. CAPTAIN MORGAN, beaves as above. new T. McBURNYE, Agent. AUCTION SALES. A UCTION SALE—BY MORTON & BROTH-HE - Damaged Geods at Anction at Under-writers Warehous, 78, 50 and 82 West Front-at - We will sell, for account of whom it may con-cern, on MONDAY MORNING, November 17, at 9 o clock, Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpty, dic., tross the cargo of stramers Interchange and Rose D. Mas-lans. By order of Underwriters. noto-bba.M\* MORTON & BROTHER, Auc'rs. A COTION SALE-BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.

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and twelve years old. Country preferred.
Inquire at 110 Barr-st. BPOARDING—A large and very pleasant front room, with gas and two fine closels, for a gentleman and wife—also a small room for a single gentleman or lady—at 34 Longworth-st, three doors sast of Race, no. 5. WANTED-FIVE CENTS-You can get Per-tures at from five cents to \$100 at COWAN'S Ploture Gallery, 22 West Fifth-st. Every Picture warranted to suit. BOARDING—then her com, with fire and gas, suitable for a gentleman and his wife, or two single gentlemen—also one or two day-boarders—al 225 West Fourth-st., between Plum-st, and Gen-nov-be WATANTED-TO TRADE A first-class Sewing machine for a good Work-horse or Fruittress. Address SEWING-MACHINE, at the office of the Delly Press, for one week. WANTED-A SITUATION-By a woman with one child, to do general housework, plain a wing, etc. The country preferred. Address 8. Press Office. FOR SALE. FOR SALE-WAGON-Covered Spring Wagon hearly new, and in good order. Apply to B. HUNT, 197 and 199 Walsut-at. nos-C FOR SALE-TO DENTISTS-A Dental Chair Spitteen and five Draw Instruments. Prists. Apply at 233 Central av. noc.b\* WANTED-A GOOD COOK-None but those with thoroughly understand their business will assen. Apply at S7 Third-at., east of Brand-nos-b\* FOR SALE-PIANO-A beautiful carved Pi-ano, seven octaves, rosewood case, together with stool and cover, all in good order. For sale very cheep. Inquire at 329 Cutter st. 100-b\* WANTED-TINNER-One good tinner; also a roung Garman man as porter in a stove-store Apply to WM. D. WILDEY, 378 Main-st., near-Court, near-Court. FOR SALE-TWO GOOD BOUTES-On daily WANTED TWO COOPERS - One for flow and one for whicky barrels, Constant employment given. Apply to J. D. PATUH, Bert. a Station, Kentucky Central E. R. papers, morning and evening. Call at Time Office at 2 o'clock P. M. Wishes to sell on accour of ill health. non-c FOR SALE-HORSE AND BUGGY-A fine, young Family Horse and Jenny Lind Buggy, with Harness. Can be seen at H. MILLER'S Plating Works, No. 217 Elm-st., between Sixth and Longworth. WANTED-A SITUATION-By a lady, who is capable and truntworthy, as house separate of to take care of as invalid lady. Address H. Lu. this office. WANTED-SITUATION-Be a lady, as house-keeper, or to take charge of the lines as store room of a first-class hotel. Address L. H., this office. FOR SALE-ENGINES-Two more of Palmer's celebrated Portable Engines—seven horse power each. Expense for fuel, forty cents per day. Apply at PALMER'S Pimp and Portable Engine Works, cor. Third and Miami Canal. WANTED-BROKEN FLINT GLASS - For which we will pay the highest market price in cash. Apply to GRAY, HEMINGRAY & BRO. 20 East Second st. FOR SALE-BUGGY-HORSE-The very fine cease, to the late Ealph A. Clay, is for sale. The herse is fast, perfectly gentle, and has rare qualities. Apply to FOOTE, CLAY & CO., 17 and 19 west Second-st. WANTED - \$50.000 of Mortgage Notes and Business Paper by W. H. PHILbIPS, Beal Estate, Note and Bill Broker, S3 West Third-st. [not-x] West Second-st.

AOR SALE—Three three-story Brick Houses on Seventh-st., below binn; one do. do. on Seventh-st., below binn; one do. do. on Seventh-st., belowen Smith and John; four do. on Seventh-st., belowen Smith and John; four do. on Seventh-st., belowen Smith and John; four do. on Seventh-st., if four two-story Brick Houses on Nado-st.; two do. on Eighth-st., below Cutter; two do. on Fine-st.; two do. on Laurel-st.; try bramer st.; do on Vine-st.; do. on Fifth-st.; two splendid Residences, with several acres of land to splendid Residences, on Mount Auburn; a fine Huiding Lot on Seventh-st., between Cutter and Liun, north side; one do. on Western-row, running through to Providence-st.; one do. on Betta; Lot do by 60 on Hamilton-road, near Mohawk Bridge; two ton-ager Lota, 15 miles from the city, four acres on the Reading-road, adjusting the corporation line; six acres in Clifton; heales House and Lota in other parts of the city, Farm, Country Seats, etc. Apply to GEO. H. SHOTWELLE 75 West Third-st. WANTED-FOR CASH-Three Houses and Lobs in the contral or western part of the city, by W. H. PHILLIPS, S3 West Third-st, [model] WANTED - Pictures in large gilt frames, beautifully colored, worth \$3, for \$1, at 00WANR Picture Gallery, 22 West Fifth-st. Size and style can be seen at the door. Thousand of fancy cases have arrived. Look out. note-b WANTED-TO PURCHASE-\$40 Certificate, where I can learn Book keeping. The price must be less than the usual asking price. Leave a line at the Press Office, stating particulars for SABUEL S. HOPKINS. WANTER-An A No. 1 Carriage-wood Work-et. Apply immediately to HUNTER, ED-MESTON & Obj., paslers in Saddlery and Hard-ware and Carriage Trimmings, 168 Main-st, [no10-b] WANTED-CARPET AND OIL-CLOTH-In exchange for a Stoat Elliptic Family Sewing-machine, or a Lester Manufacturing Machine. Address THOMAS J. BYLES, 36 West Fourth-et. [no9 b\*] FOR RENT. NorteD EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS
Some but those accustomed to soliciting ad
verticements need apply-between the hours of
and 12 A. H. -to BEDFIELD & CO., 126 Wes
no9-b\* FOR RENT-The desirable House 361 West Eighth.st., and furniture for sale. Apply to the subscriber, 39 West Fourth.st., up stairs. 10HN B. HATCH. WANTED-A KIND PERSON-To take charge of a little girl nineteen mouths old. Her mother, a widow, would be willing to pay \$1 per week. Payments prompt. Call at 166 Smith st., between Fifth and Longworth. FOR RENT-ROOMS-Two large, airy rooms, in the third story, to a family without childern. Apply at 219 Harr-st. Hent \$7, in advance, and references required. WANTED-A prompt and permanent tenant desires to rent a comfortable house in the north-western part of the city. Rent not the scood \$15 per month. Address BOOK-KEEPER. Box 1,520. FOR RENT-A new two-story Brick Stable, with four stalls-room for two earriages and the conveniences—situated on the west side of Broadway, between Fourth and Fifth-sts. Apoly at 47 East Front-st, nolo<sub>2</sub>d\* WANTED-MEN-All respectable men seeking situations as clerks, calesmen, etc., should
supply at the Marchants' Clerks' Registry Office, 12S
Walmut-st. Long established. Reference to the
best houses. FOR RENT-To select Cotillon Parties, a Hall, 25 by 20 feet. Will furnish Supper, if required. The Hall will be kent during the winter for such parties. Location, West Fourth-st. in a private house. Address G., Press Office. no6-f WANTED-Every body who can not keep warm, to come and see my stock of Comforts and Blankets, the cheapest and best in the market, at H. C. STEVENS'S new Upholstery, 258 Walnut et., between Sixth and Seventh. nog C FOR RENT-A GOOD BRICK HOUSE-Containing fourteep rooms, with out-house and garden attacked, structed on Biver-road, about one hundred varia soles Two-mile House. Apply to 8. MENKEN & SONS, 62 West Fifth-st., between Walnut and Vine. ne7-tf W ANTED-All the ladies to call and see those elegant Bonnets, Cloaks and Milliner, Goods that are being sold so very cheap, at the Origins Cheep Millinery Store, 18 West Fifth-st., nea main. WANTED—Two clarks, one for country store
with \$20 to \$75, as glerk or partner, to assist in
pleasant business, 10 which he can make \$600 to
\$800 a year. Apply at the Employment Office, 20
Third-st., near Vine, up stairs. I OST-CERTIFICATE OF STOCK—A certifiand Harrison Turnpike Company, made to Lewis
Hutht, April 15, 1832—No. 225—is lost. Notice is
hereby given that the subscriber has made application to the company for a new certificate. WM. E.
WHITE, Attorney for the Executors of the Estate
of Lewis Hunt, deceased. Third-st., near Vine, up stairs.

WANTED-PIOTURES—In large gilt frames,
beautifully colored, formerly 25, for \$1, at
COWAN'S Picture Gallery, 22 West Pifth-st. Size
and style can be seen at the door. All kinds of
fancy cases cheaper than at any other gallery in the
noil-b ANTED-A SITUATION—As coachman, or to drive team, by a young man. Best city reference given. Also a chambermaid, three giris for honswork, three boys to sell an article by which from \$2 to \$5 per day can be made. Apply at City Registry Office, 10 West Eighth-St. noS-1\* THE CINCINNATI WEEKLY PRESS, WANTED-A good German man, to work on a farm; also two good boys, jourteen or sixteen pears old, to take care of a horse and buggy; six good gris, for general honework, in city and conoury. Apply at my office, 3.07 Elm and Ninth. no. 1.05.00 THOS. BUCHANAN.

WANTED-GOOD PICTURES—They may be had, at from ten cents to \$10, at JOHN—SON'S GALLERY, kinth and Main. Skillful artists sent to any part of the city to take views and Likenosses at your own houses. Old pictures copied and calarged. WANTED-HOUSE-Agentieman desires a house of six rooms, immediately, with all modern improvements. References given and rent paid in advance if desired. Rent not to be more than \$200 per annum. Address Box 2,232, F. O. [BOS-16] WANTED—GIRLS—Two American or German girls can find good situations; in small families, in the city, by applying immediately at the City Employment Office, 187 Walnut-st, between Fourth and Fifth.

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WANTED YOUNG MEN-With small captial, will find pleasant and profitable enpleyment in elreutating the publications of the
aubscribers, Apply immediately, at No. 65 West
Fourth-sts, second floor, to WM, H., BURTIS & CO.,
Publishers, 1884 Publishers.

WANTED-A CONGENIAL HOME-A single gentleman, of a literary occupation, is desirous of obtaining board and a neatly furnished room, with fire, in a strictly private family. Gentlemess and refined toate proferred to a luxurious table. Setsiantory references given, if desired. Address, immediately, GEORGE SULLEY (Inclument), Ohlo. PERSONAL. DERSONAL—Will the sentleman who "found"
an umbralla at the Courthouse on Thursday
morning, having the name of "H T, Blaselt" on
the inside, please return the same to the office of
TILDEN & TILDEN, corner of Fourth and Sycamorners. STOLEN. STOLEN-Two large white sows; end of the right cars clipped. Any person heaving information concerning them at 8 Public Landing, between Hain and Walnut, will receive \$5 reward, [109-b\*]

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER, INDEPENDENT ON ALL SUBJECTS; DEVOYED TO FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS, LITERA TURE, SCIENCE, THE ARTS, COM-MERCE, AGRICULTURE, ME-CHANICS EDUCATION ; ANNOS CONOSTRAIS SO Is published EVERY THURSDAY, From the office of the Daily Press,

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contents, to no paper in the country. . This, and Clubs, is expected to give it a large circulation, both North and South.

M. delay business in the State of Onio, we Honry Esman. - In Attachment before C. F. Hanselmann, J. F. of Chroinnati Township, Hamilton County, Onlio. On the 15th day of October, 1860, at our instances an Order of Attachment was issued by C. F. Haiselmann, J. F., spinlars the property and effects of Hearly Esman, for the sum of two hundred and twonty-six dellars and alsome cents (\$125 11), and geritables process acress on Ecopan, McKillop & Oc., and returned, also, summous returned, defendant not found; and said causes is set for hearing before said dustice, on the 17th day of December, at 8 o'clock A. M.

ProcedawTu MOHR, SOLOMON & MOHR. N. H. They will be on exhibition all day Tuesday, nos JACOB GRAFF. Austioneer.

A. HICKENLOOPER, CITY SURVEYOR, No. 174 Vine-st., above Fourth Do You WANT A SERVANT OF ANY It costs byte a tribe, and you will soon have your want supplies.

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A. D. Ellis, I ouisrille, Ky. Richard Mathers, Ironton, O. D. A. Geiger, Dayton, O. ADAMS'S EXPRESS COMPANY, -- We continue to be indebted to Adams's Express Company for valuable favors in the form of the latest Eastern and other papers, for which they have our daily thanks.

RAILROAD OFFICE FOR RENT,-A ventilated, pleasant room, on the first floor of the Daily Passes building, stable for railroad or insurance office. Apply at the Passes Counting-room, Vine-street, opposite the Custom-house.

Commitment of a Dealer in Counterprity Coin.—Duvall and Bath, whose arrest on a charge of attempt to pass bogus coin at a lager-beer saloon, kept by a man named John Weiss we noticed a few days since, were yesterday taken before United States Commissioner Hoy, and the former committed for further trial in default of \$500 bail, and the latter discharged. he latter discharged.

FIRE LAST NIGHT .- Last night, between Fire Last Night.—Last night, between five and six o'clock, a fire broke out in Wm. King's Pork-house, on Sycamore-street, between Eighth and Ninth, now partially occupied by the American Gutta Percha Roofing Company, which consumed the roof of the building and did some other damage, amounting in the aggregate, however, to less than \$500. The engines, led on by the "Citizen's Gift," were soon all brought to bear, thereby extinguishing the flames in a few minutes. few minutes.

THE WIDE-AWARES' PARADE.-Should the The Wide-awares' Pahade.—Should the evening he pleasant and the streets in a passable condition, the Wide-awakes' line of march this evening will be: out Eighth to Main, up Main to Mercer, west on Mercer to Vine, down Vine to Twelfth, out Twelfth to Central-avenue, down Central avenue to Fourth, out Fourth to Main, up Main to Fifth, and into the market space, where canes cut on the birth-place of "Honest Old Abe," in Kentucky, will be presented to the Captains of the companies by Dr. J. B. Mc-Keehan.

COUNTY MATTERS.—The County Commis-sioners yesterday discharged three prisoners sioners vesterday discharged three prisoners from jail, and then went into a secret session on the subject of appointments. There are about forty offices at the disposal of that body, and as there were several applicants for each post, all of whom presented a long array of evidence of their capacity, honesty and political services, their claims could not be disposed of without due deliberation, and consequently no decision will be made till onsequently no decision will be made till

Dedication of a New Engine-House.—
The No. 2 Fire Company dedicated their new engine-house, corner of Ninth and Freeman-streets, last night, by giving a grand festival, to which a large number of quests, including nearly all the city officials, firemen and members of the press, were invited. Every thing was served up in the best style, and the festival continued till a late hour. Speeches were made by a number of persons, among whom was "Uncle Joe Ross," the god-father of our present fire-department. This company, it will be recollected, is the one that so gallantly saved the city of Columbus from destruction, a few days since. tion, a few days since.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED SWINDLER.—A man named Samuel Hessiburg, who keeps a retail store on Sixth-street, between Race and Elm, was yesterday arrested, on a warrant issued at the instance of a woman named Emma Shultz, who deals in millinery goods on Fifth-street, near Home. It is alleged that Hessiburg was acting as agent of goods on Fifth-street, near Home. It is alleged that Heselburg was acting as agent of Mrs. Shultz, and as such received goods worth \$500 from her, which he agreed to sell on commission, but which, she alleges, he has converted to his own use, without accounting for their value. He, on the other hand, claims to have purchased the articles and paid for them; so that it is now a question of verseity between the parties, which tion of veracity between the parties, which must be decided by the court.

AN INSUBORDINATE INNATE OF THE COUNTY WORK-HOUSE SHOT IN THE ARM.—Yesterday morning, about six o'clock, Mr. Jacobs, Superintendent of the County Work-house, Superintendent of the County work-nouse, was aroused by the screams of a prisoner who appeared to be in great distress. Running to the spot, Mr. Jacobs found that the outery was made by a negro, who had been knocked down with a poker, by a mannened William Ryan, who he had accused of committing a theft. committing a theft.
On seeing the state of affairs, the overseer

caught Ryan, and was about to shove him into a dungeon, when the latter seized a club and attempted to knock Mr. Jacobs down. A close encounter here ensued for some time, when Jacobs drew a revolver, but, as he alleges, without any intention of firing it, if such a proceeding could be avoided. By some means, however, the weapon was accidentally discharged, the ball taking effect in Ryan's arm, passing from near the elbow to the wester, where it leaded. weapon was accidentally discarding the taking effect in Byan's arm, passing from near the elbow to the wrist, where it lodged. The wounded man is not in a dangerous condition, but it is believed impossible for him ever to recover a complete use of his

The Broadway Starbing Affray—Arrest of the Alleged Culprits.—About three
o'clock yesterday morning the police arrested five boys, who reside in the vicinity
of Butler-street, on a charge of stabbing Antonio Ferrari on the night previous, two of
whom, Michael Scally and Patrick Wright,
were retained, while the others were discharged.

It appears that the two boys in question, who are about sixteen years old, were very disorderly at the Third Ward polis on Tues-day, and had been arrested, but were permit-ted to go free, at the corner of Third-street and Broadway, after promising to demean themselves better in the future. While passing along the street they attracted the at-tention of the Italian, who identified them when they came to his place on the follow-Profiting by the information thus re-

ceived, the police were enabled to discover the alleged culprits and arrest them. The alleged culprits and arrest them.

Ferrari is still alive, but there is no hope for his recovery. Scally and Wright will probably be committed until the final result is known, when they will be examined upon such a charge as the nature of the offense will warrant.

Celebration of the Anniversally of the Martyrdom of Robert Blum, the German Pathiot.—The Twelfth Anniversary of the martyrdom of Robert Blum, the German patriot, was duly celebrated by his countrymen of this city, yesterday. Two meetings were held, one at the Turner and the other at Arbeiter Hall, the former of which was all the Turner and Angust addressed by Frederick Obermeier and August Willich, and the latter by B. From and othwillich, and the latter by B. From and others. Appropriate resolutions were passed at each of the meetings, and the general subject of German politics was ably discussed.

Robert Blum was born in the city of Cologne, on the 10th of November, 1809, of poor parents. At an early age he discovered a remarkable fondness for reading, which he found means of gratifying through the in

parents. At an early age he discovered the remarkable fondness for reading, which he found means of gratifying through the influence of friends. He early entered the field of politics, always identifying himself with the Libera party, and in the Parliament of Frankfort he was the leader of the opposition. He was sent as chief of a deputation to Vienna, during the revolution of 1843, and when the people of that city revoited, he was found among the insurgents. As soon as the revolution was quelied, he was seized, and after the forms of a military trial had been compiled with, was condemned to be hung; but the sentence was afterward modified, and he was shot on the 9th of November, 1843, one day before, he had completed his thirty-minth year. His heroism has endeated in to all Liberals among his country men, who annually do bonor to his memory.

Bell to await a final hearing before the Court of Common Pleas.

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Board of City Improvements-Session Yes-

Minutes of the previous meeting read and

A paper was assessed from the Gas Com-pany, calling its attention of the Board to the obstruction caused to the lighting of the city, by shade-trees, awnings, e.c. Com-munication ordered to be filed.

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A communication was received from Anderson's Hamaford, Suparintendents, certifying that George W. Runyan had completed the entire work of the City Buildings, as set forth in accordance with the contract, and that this would be a final estimate. The amount is 119,101–65.

The Board ordered the erection of five public lamp-posts on Poplarestreet, between Presman and Baymil'r.

A petition was received from the property-holders on Buckeye-street, asking the Board to order the paving of the sidewalks on the south side of that street, commencing on Main, and running west about 200 feet. The petition stated that this sidewalk had never been improved, and was in a very bad conbeen improved, and was in a very bad cou-dition. The Clerk was instructed to prepare and transmit to the City Council au ordi-

mance ordering said improvements.

Mr. Gilbert presented plat and estimate for grading and paving Hopkins-street, from Freeman to Linn. The Clerk was instructed to prepare and transmit to Council an ordinance in accordance with the same; a special transfer the levied to pay for the improvement. tax to be levied to pay for the improve-

The following repairs of accepted bowldered streets were ordered:
Main-street, from Franklin to Webster, at a cost not to exceed \$25.
Main-street, from Orchard to Liberty, as a

Broadway, between Hunt and Webster, at a cost not to exceed \$100. Hunt-street, between Broadway and Abi-

Hunt-street, between Broadway and Abigail, at \$60.

A communication was received from L.

Kemper, stating that he had deeded to the city a strip of ground fifteen feet wide, fronting on McWilliam-street, and extending from Grandview-street to the Madisonpike, for the purpose of widening this street; and asking the Board to have the present curb-stone set back, he agreeing to settle with the contractor, or paying for the excess of Macadamizing. Referred to the Commissioner of the District and the City Civil Engineer. Exgineer.
A communication was received from N.

Longworth, consenting to a three-feet raise in the grade of the Lebanon-pike, which was referred to the Commissioner and City

was referred to the Commissioner and City Civil Engineer.
Contract to pave, with bowlders, Chappell-street, from Walnut to Vine-street, was awarded to Lowry & Humpbreys, at fifty-four cents per square yard for paving, and fifteen cents per lineal foot for curb.

A resolution was adopted at a previous meeting of the Board, to widen the sidewalk on the west side of Hunt-street, from Woodward-street to the section-line, and the

on the west side of Hunt-street, from Wood-ward-street to the section-line, and the Board applied to Mr. Geo. H. Pendleton for a strip of ground ten feet wide and 300 feet in length, for a period of ten years, the city to keep up Mr. Pendleton's fence; and at the end of the time stated, surrender the property or purchase it. Mr. Pendleton seut a communication to the Board, stating on what terms he would permit the strip to be used. Communication received, and ordered to be filed. o be filed.

Sealed proposals were opened, and contracts awarded as follows:

To Miles Greenwood, to build an iron footbridge over the Miami Canal, at Fourteenthstreet, for \$800.

To pave, with bowlders, Hewson-alley, from Ninth to Richmond-street, to Jos. Brophy, at \$1 24½ per lineal foot.

To repair the sidewalks on Walnut-street, from Court to Fourth, to Jedson Bainbridge, at 39 2.10 cents per square yard.

To pave with brick the sidewalks on Clinton-street, from John to Freeman-street, to Walter Jones, at forty-two cents per square yard.

yard.
Sidewalks on Walnut-street, from Allison to Liberty, same bidder, at forty-two cents per square yard.
The bids offered for paving Livingston-street, from Linn to Baymiller, and Stagge-alley, were laid on the table.
Mayor Bishop read a number of letters relating to the garbage question (of which he has received a great many), some of them complaining that the contractors did not remove the garbage when placed as required by law; and asserting that they must resume the old practice of throwing offal in the streets, unless the contractors could be compelled to do their duty. Adjourned. pelled to do their duty. Adjourned.

CHOOL CENSUS OF HAMILTON COUNTY .-The following statistics of the Common Schools of Hamilton County, are taken from the returns made by the various from the returns made by the various Boards of Education, on file in the Auditor's White Males

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| Gra.<br>Averag               | nd total. | salary.                     | Males    |  | \$40                         | ŧ.   |

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.—Yesterday, to those fond of gloomy and utterly atrocious weather, must have been ineffably charmweather, must have been ineffaily charming. It was, meteorologically, what Werter Manfred, and all the other gloomy works that have ever been written, are to literature. Every pedestrian, as he passed, by scowling and dripping, looked as if he had been for years an inmate of Trophonius's cave, and they were only silent, that they might not

Strange to say, we heard not of a single felo-de-ze—a proof of the unconquerable hope of the human heart, and an ineradicable faith in the future. Had any one committed self-destruction with such an atmosphere about him, and such a sky above his head, it would have been a clear case of justifiable homicide.

RESIGNATION OF A DETECTIVE POLICEMAN.
Win. Resny, one of our most efficient detectives, resigned his position as an independent policeman yesterday. It appears that Mayor Bishop issued an order to all detectives to report themselves at his office every morning, which Mr. Reany declined to do, as it was too inconvenient; and, as the Mayor continued firm, nothing remained to Mr. R., but to tender his resignation, which he did accordingly. RESIGNATION OF A DETECTIVE POLICEMAN. he did accordingly.

ABBEST AND COMMITMENT OF ANDREW SAR ABBEST AND COMMITMENT OF ASDREW SARvester Payne, at the "Unknown's Home,"
night before last, was arrested yeaterday
morning and taken before the Pelice Court,
on a charge of stabbing with intent to kill,
and committed to jall in default of \$1,000
bail, to await a final hearing before the

AMUSEMENTS

Pres's Gessa hour. Owing to the utterly detestable and stormy weather last evoning, but a slim andlence was present at the Opera-house to witness Ion, though the beautiful tragedy was fairly presented. The costuming of the Greek hero was, as we have before said, quite inappropriate, revealing too much woman for a part supposed to belong to the opposite sex. "Adrastus," "Phocion," and "Ctesiphon," were cleverly rendered; but, by the by, where did the lastnamed "Argive" learn to call soph-ist sophist? "Clemanthe" we would have liked to see better portrayed.

This evening, Bulwer's beautiful play of Rickelieu will be presented with Susan Denin as "Julic," and Taylor as the "Cardinal."

NATIONAL TENATER.—The elements were

NATIONAL THEATER.—The elements were opposed to Mr. Wallack last evening, and his benefit was therefore only a nominal one: no one, unless a drama-manisc, would venture out on such an evening.

This evening, the last of the engagement of the Wallacks, a strong programme is offered, consisting of Knowles's William Tell, and the popular adaptation of Oliver Twist.

THE TOSSO-STAIL CONCERT.—The concert by Mr. Tosso and Madame Stabl, which was postponed from the latinst., will be given next Thursday evening at Smith & Nixon's Hall, when Tosso will execute a composition of Paganini's and a new production, "Dreams on the Ocean." The programme is well selected, and ought to draw a large audience. Mrs. J. S. Drew and Prof. Elzner have volunteered, and will give a very agreeable variety to the entertainment.

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL.—Signor Blitz—son of the famous necromaneer of days gone by—will give the last of his magical and ventriloquistic entertainments, introducing, as usual, his learned canaries. His exhibi-

tion will repay a visit. THIODON'S MUSEUM OF ARTS .- This excel-Thiopon's MUSEUM OF ARTS.—This excel-lent exhibition can be seen at the Concert Hall of Pike's Opera-house, this evening, for the last time; the occasion being set apart for the benefit of Monsieur Thiodon. This final opportunity should not be neglected.

LAW REPORT

Hartlaub and others vs. M. Snyder and others. Before the Judges in General Term a proceeding in error to quiet the title of Snyder to a lot on High-street.
Schooley, Administrator, es. McLaughlin. Before Judge Spencer on exceptions to Master's report, and final hearing of the equity reserved. Arousel.

reserved. Argued.

M. D. Potter & Co. vs. F. Frank and others.
An action before Judge Storer, to recover the amount of an award by referees as the value of the outer walls of the building heretofore occupied by the Commercial Office.

Officer

COMMON PLEAS.

Anderson vs. Anderson. Decree of divorce granted against the husband on the ground of extreme eruelty.

Coleman vs. Daniels. Action on a promissory note. Defense set up counter claim, alleging conversion of property (a gold watch and chain, worth about \$50, by plaintiff.

No. 3—Criminal Side.—This side of the Court was kept open to swear in witnesses to be examined before the Grand Jury. About 112 have been sworn.

Ban Merting.—A meeting of the Bar was held yesterday for the purpose of giving expression to the sentiments of the profession on the occasion of the death of Col. F. T. Chambers and J. J. Dennis, Esgs.

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Chambers and J. J. Dennis, Isqs.
Judge Caldwell occupied the Chair and T.
K. Smith, Esq., acted as Secretary.
Mesers. Champlin, Forrest, Gallagher,
Egly and Riddle were appointed a committee
and drew up resolutions, which were passed
unanimously and the meeting adjourned.

NEWPORT NEWS.

CAMPBELL COUNTY VOTE OFFICIAL.—Below we give the official vote in every precinct in the County—for which we are indebted to Sheriff Helm.

Douglas—Newport, 423; Alexandria, 168; Jamestown, 84; Cold Spring, 86; Grant's Lick, 22; Carthage, 112; Two-Mile House, 30; Johns Hill, 35; total, 960.

Bell—Newport, 381; Alexandria, 75; Jamestown, 107; Cold Spring, 36; Grant's Lick, 80; Carthage, 129; Two-Mile House, 32; Johns Hill, 14; total, 854.

Breckinridge—Newport, 64; Alexandria, 146; Jamestown, 61; Cold Spring, 38; Grant's Lick, 124; Carthage, 62; Two-Mile House, 8; Johns Hill, 17; total, 520.

Lincoln—Newport, 268; Alexandria, 0; Jamestown, 11; Cold Spring, 4; Grant's Lick, 0; Carthage, 0; Two-Mile House, 12; Johns Hill, 15; total, 310.

Douglas's majority over Bell is 106, and over Breckinridge 440. Lincoln received a very respectable vote, and in three precincts had a majority over Breckinridge.

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RATHER A GOOD ONE.—We heard rather a good joke about the Breckinridge vote of the Two-mile-house Precinct, now termed "Hodges's District." A short time before the election, one of the State Electors at Large wrote to Breckinridge, saying the county in which he (the elector) lived would poll a vote in favor of Douglas, but that his district would go for Breckinridge, sure. Out of would go for Breckinridge, sure. Out of eighty-two votes polled, Breckinridge re-ceived eight and Lincoln twelve, proving conclusively that the district did go for Hon. John C .- in a small way.

Ungallant.—A man named Fred Quin-lan was before Mayor Hawkins yesterday, charged with striking Mrs. Frew. Quinlan alleged that the woman was impudent, and called him hard names. He was fined \$10, including costs.

Depication .- The German Catholic Benevolent Association will dedicate a new banner in the St. Stephen's Church, at the head of Saratoga-street, on Sunday after-noon. Other societies will be in attendance to add to the occasion.

COVINGTON NEWS.

GRAND LODGE PROCEEDINGS.—The Grand GRAND LODGE PROCEEDINGS.—The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, lately in session at Louisville, elected the following officers for the ensuing term: E. M. Stone, M. W. G. Master, Louisville; W. T. Curry, R. W. D. G. Master, Harrodsburg; Wm. White, W. G. Secretary, Louisville; Geo. W. Morris, W. G. Treasurer, Louisville; Geo. W. Bain, W. G. Warden, Morland, Bourbon County; J. M. Mills, R. W. G. Representative to the Grand Lodge of the United States, Frankfort.

OFFICERS ELECT OF THE RIGHT WOATHY
GRAND ENCAMPMENT.—S. L. Adams, M. W.
G. Patriarch, Lexington; Elias Recse, M. E.
H. Priest, Covington; James W. Johnson,
R. W. G. Junior Warden; J. F. Bamberger,
R. W. G. Senior Warden; Wm. White, R.
W. G. Scribe, Louisville; George W. Morris,
R. W. G. Treasurer, Louisville; Morris Levi,
R. W. G. Sentinel. W. G. Sentinel. KENTON COUNTY OFFICIAL.-We are in-

debted to the Election Board of Commission-ers for a copy of the official vote in this county, which we give below. The race between Bell and Douglas was very close, resulting in favor of the former by fifteen votes: votes:

Total vote in the county-

Nashow Escars.—A young man named Wright Smith, jr., with an open umbrella in hand, attempted to step off the ferry-bost yesterday afternoon, but the wind suddenly drawing the umbrella down over his face, he made a mister and fell in the river. It was with the greatest difficulty he was rescued.

MEDICAL SOCISTY.—The Medical Society of this city and that of Newport will racet this evening, at Dr. Tripler's office in the Barracks, in Newport. The meeting will no doubt prove quite interesting.

THE SURPLUS REVENUE OF GREAT BRITAIN The actual surplus revenue of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, beyond the actual expenditures thereof, for the year ending the 36th day of June, 1860, amounted to £012,168 10s. 7d.

RIVER NEWS.

cedn at a late how might before and and declining all of yesterday, having fallen, up to last, evening about twenty-four inches leaving, according to the report from the Water-works, a channel-depth of over twenty-eight first at this point. At Pitts burg the river was also falling pesterday with seven feet six inches water there at

The heavy and continuous min, and the very muddy condition of the Wharf, rendered business dull there yesterday, shippers preferring to wait until they can move their stuff more conveniently. The Landing was crowded with steamers and the tounge remained in excess of the offerings at previous prices. Rates of freight were without any essential change.

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Yesterday's Louisville Courier remarks:

The raver continues to rise, though not as fast as heretofore, with nine feet seves in thes water in the Canal last evening, by the mark. On the Falls there were fully six and a half seet scamboat water in the Indiana cluste, and five and a half feet up the middle chule for according boars. During the previous twenty-four hours the river had rise never inches at the head of the Falls. The weather has been moderate, with a light and steady rain for fully iventy four hours past, with more last agist. The Falls are new rayinable for according as well as descending boats. The Grey Rayle came us the middle chute yesterday morning, and the Diana, Capt. Storgeom, accorded the Falls about becom, and londed at the apper what.

The Missinsippi at last mail-accounts was stationary at St. Louis, with six feet scant to Cairo, and an abundance of water below Cairo.

Cairo. The Upper Mississippi is stationary, with four feet on the Upper and three feet scant on the Lower Rapids. Below Keokuk there are five feet in the channel.

The Illinois River is rising its whole length. Below Peoris there is a swell of eight inches, with about three feet in the channel from Peoris to the mouth. There is a great deal

Peoria to the mouth. There is a great deal of stuff to come out of the river, but shippers are holding back.

The Missouri River has lately experienced a slight rise, but it amounted to nothing in the way of improving navigation. The latest accounts report three and one-half fact in the channel and falling. STEAMBOAT REGISTER.

Arricals—Superior, Lonisville, Forest Quoen, Mad-isch, Magnolia, Marsville, Boston, Big Sandy; Jowa, Naw termana, Judge Fletcher, New Orleans; A. H. Berrier, Memphia, Dunleth, Neville; Sir Win, Wal-land, Magnolia, Bunkert, Neville; Sir Win, Wal-Rey, Tecumosh, Dock, Departers—Superior, Louisville; Forest, Quoen, Madison, Magnolia, Maysville; Boston, filly Sandy Dunleth, Neville; Courier, Wheeling; Lowe, Pitts-burg; Arizona, Pittaburg; Glenwood, Nashville.

The Recent Political Riot in Washington

-The Republican Wigwam DestroyedDisgraceful Conduct of the Mobites. Wednesday evening's Washington Star gives the particulars of the recent mob in

that city, mentioned by telegraph: About half-past twelve o'clock, a large body of men were formed in line on Pena-sylvania-avenue, near the Breckinridge headquarters, assuming the name and claim-ing to be members of the National Volunteer ing to be members of the National Volunteer Association. They marched by way of Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets, to the Republican Wigwam, corner of Indiana-avenue and Second-street, on reaching which they were drawn upin line on Second-street, immediately facing the building, when three loud cheers were given for the Volunteers. Fortunately for all parties, the Republicans having received sufficient intelligence to satisfy them as to the general result of the election, had, a few minutes previous, adjourned the meeting, and all left the building, with the exception of the proprietor of the establishment and five or six others, who were in the upper story, quietly engaged in were in the upper story, quietly engaged in conversation relative to the result of the election. At the approach of the crowd, the doors were securely fistened, and the lights extinguished. The order having been given to attack the building, a rush was made to the main door, breaking the same-open, simultaneously with which, and a general rush up the steps, pistols were fired and stones thrown, instantly demolishing all the windows on the east side, and many others on the north and south. Those gentlemen who had remained in the building in the upper story were compelled, as their only hope of safety, to take to the roof. The rioters forced their way into the main hall, where desks, their way into the main hall, where deska, tables, banners, transparencies, engravings and pictures, the property of private individuals, were either demolished or taken away.

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At this point Lieutenant McHenry, or als, were either demolished.

At this point Lieutenant McHenry, or also police, having received information of this outrageous and unwarranted attack, arrived with two or three policemen, when he ordered his men to immediately close the doors. They did so, and the party inside began to make every effort to escape. Many of the rioters escaped by jumping from the fear of fire. Life-preservers were hastily appropriated by the men—the women that windows. One man who was accosted by windows. One man who was accosted by windows. One man who was accosted by the officers on the stairs, in order to escape the officers on the stairs, in order to escape the officers on the stairs, in order to escape the officers on the stairs, in order to escape the officers on the stairs, in order to escape the officers on the stairs, in order to escape the officers on the stairs, in order to escape the officers on the stairs, in order to escape the officers on the stairs, in order to escape the officers on the stairs, in order to escape the officers on the stairs, in order to escape the officers on the stairs, in order to escape the officers on the stairs, in order to escape the officers on the stairs, in order to escape the officers on the stairs, in order to escape the officers on the stairs, in order to escape the officers on the stairs, in order to escape the officers on the stairs, in order to escape the officers on the stairs of the stoutest heart ricane deck, and appaling the stoutest heart ricane deck, and

down two flights of steps, and got off. The following named persons were atrested: George Clare, John Alcorn, James E. Johnson, Richard Hampton, Ringold W. Browning, William Ogden, E. L. Burley, Silas Daley and John Wells.

The rioters, after the attack on the building, were called together and briefly addressed by their leader, who claimed that it was a disgrace to the city to have such an organization in the city of Washington, and it ought to be broken up. After various the best of the building and further acts it ought to be broken up. After various threats to fire the building, and further acts of violence, the crowd was again ranged in line. Cheers were then given for the "National Volunteers" and Breckinridge and Lane, when the order to march was given. Lanc, when the bridge to indiana-avenue to the City Hall, thence to Sixth-street, and down Sixth to Pennsylvania-avenue, where they finally dispersed, shouting lustily for the "National Volunteers."

The Star gives this account of another outrage:

rage:

On Monday night an elderly man, belonging to the Republican Association, visited the Democratic Jackson Association Rooms, by invitation of a party there, to arrange the terms of a bet. On entering the hall, and being recognized as one of the wigwam folks, he was assailed and hustled toward the door, and was then pitched and kicked down the stairscase. On reaching the landing he was again maltreated by chairs being thrown upon him, and he got away very seriously injured.

THE MEDICAL PROPERSION NOT TO BE DE PRAUDED .- An Eastern paper, speaking of a man who was unable to procure medical attendance, says:

tendance, says:

He died without the aid of a physician, and such instances of death are very rare. Such conduct is discouraging. If aman dies without the aid of a physician, the coroner proceeds to inflict post-mortem vengeance upon him. He calls in no one but two or three doctors, who proceed to vindicate the slight on their profession. They rip open the unfortunate's body, and if the deceased complained of a pain in his stomach a short time previous to his death, they saw his skull in two and remove the brain for microscopic inspection. His stomach is removed for chemical inspection, and never brought back again. They then certify that the deceased died from a "diagnosis of the horizontal membrane of the right vertebre," which, being a mysterious disorder beyond the knowledge and comprehension of the laity, it is supposed to have been a special visitation upon the unhappy man for his iniquity in trying to escape a doctor's bill. tor's bill.

Discovery of Asoriea Kon-i-soon Dia-mond.—It is said that a miner at Knight's Ferry, thirty miles from Stockton, working with a sluice and hydraulie pipe, picked up a glittering store from the mass about to be washed, but turning to show it to his com-panions, stumbled, and falling from his hands into the sluics, it was carried off by the water. As diamonds are found in California, this is supposed to be one. It was as large as an agg, and if so, is the largest in the world. DISCOVERY OF ANOTHER KON-1-NOOR DIA-

Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort, on the occasion of their visit to Coburg, gave a sum of 1,000 florins to the poor of the country, and 800 florins to the poor of the country, and have also granted 100 florins to the Model School at Neustadt, in recognition of the scholars which were laid before the Queen and Prince Consort.

The Boone County (Ind.) Bank Swindle-An Iowa Banker Defrauded-The Mode of Circulating the Notes.

Yesterday's Indianapolis papers have fur-ther developments in regard to the Hoose County (Ind.) Bank affairs, which applies annexed:

County (thd.) Bank affairs, which any adamnexed:

Mr. Lauman, of the firm of Lauman, Hedge & Co., bankers, of Burlington, Iowa, was in the city yesterday with some \$1,600 of the bogus Boone County Bank notes. The firm purchased them of A. Spooner, the President of the Bank. Currency is soarce in lows, and an arrangement was made by Mr. S. to supply the Burlington Bankinghouse with what it could use during the pork packing season. They took the \$1,600 and gave a draft on St. Louis at one half per cent, premium, and charged one-fourth parcent, for circulating, making it equal to one and a half per cent, premium for New York funds. The understanding was that the bills should be retained a short time and then paid out in ordinary business transactions. An objection was made to the appearance of the thils, but this, Mr. Spooner Baid, should be obviated in the next batch.

Mr. Lauman says if the fraud had not been discovered they probably would have taken at least \$10,000 upon the same terms. From this transaction, the nature of the swindle can be seen, and the mode of putting the fraudulent notes in circulation. An immonss amount might thus have been forced out, if Spooner & Co. had had means enough in the beginning to have given the notes a creditatione. The failure in that regard defeated the well-planned scheme. All the notes a creditation in our conterfeit. If sharp bankers, accustomed to dealing in currency, could be thus decived, the public in general could have been imposed upon with greater facility. Mr. Spooner was accompanied in his visit to low by Mr. Bradley, which fixes his complicity in the fraud.

The Disadvantages of a Large House.—Do you think that a rich man, sitting in his

THE DISADVANTAGES OF A LARGE HOURE.—
Do you think that a rich man, sitting in his sumptuous library, all oak, and Moroccoglittering backs of splendid volumes lounges and sofas of every degree, which he merely paid for, has half the enjoyment that Robinson Crucce had when he looked around his cave, with its rude shelves and bulkheads, its clumay arm-chair and its pottery, all contrived and made by his own hands? Now, the poor cottager has a good deal of the Robinson Grusce enjoyment; something of the pleasure Sauford and Merton felt when they had built and thatched their house, and then sat within it, gravely proud and happy, they had built and thatched their house, and then sat within it, gravely proud and happy, while the pelting shower came down but could not reach them. When a man gets the length of considering the architectural char-acter of his house, the imposing effect which the great entrance-hall has upon visitors, the plant of drawing-room setting within drawthe great entrance-hall has upon visitors, the visita of drawing-room retiring within drawing-room, he loses the relish which accompanies the original idea of a house, as something which is to keep us saug and warm from wind and rain and cold. So, if you gain something by having a grand house, you lose something, too, and something which is the more constantly felt—you lose the joy of simple tidiness, and your life grows so artificial that many days you never think of your dwelling.

More Horrors of the Neapolitan Prisons.

These horrible dungeous beggar description, although the people say they are "Pradise, compared to those of Sicily." The receiving rooms, about twelve by sixteen feet, although used for purposes too filthy for description, were crowded with persons arrested perhaps on mere suspicion, and kept there awaiting examination, sometimes for weeks. Prisoners have been found nearly devoured by rats, after being left here a few days. One kell contained a sort of cage built of brick in which a priest named Saro was confined, in a sitting posture, and vessels of filth emptied upon him from time to time! Another contained a kind of well or pit, constructed by order of the King, in which a man could just stand upright, without turning or lying down. The visitors were covered with vermin on emerging from the prison, and had to be rubbed down and cleaned off by the attendants.

Perilogs Voyage of a Steamer.—The

Perilous Voyage of a Stramer.—The steamboat Taminend, which left New York steamboat Taminend, which left New York on Saturday evening, on her regular trip for Fort Monmouth, had a perilous voyage in the lower bay. Arrived off Fort Monmouth, it was found impracticable to land, and she had to head off toward Sandy Hook. Toward midnight the smoke-funnel was blown from its fastenings, carrying with it the hurricane deck, and appaling the stoutest heart with fear of fire. Life-preservers were bestily expreservated by the men-the women

Hornine Accident at a Balloon Ascen-sion.—At Stockport, England, a large num-ber of people assembled to see a balloon as-cend from the castle yard, which was ap-proached by a high flight of stone steps. While attempting to retire from the scene, some children fell from exhaustion, and the crowd pressed on to that degree that six persons were trampled to death and many severely injured.

A CHILD DEVOURED BY A Hoo.—The wife of a man samed Leahy, in the parish of Tullough, Ireland, went into the field to pick potatoes, leaving a female infant, three months old, asleep in a cradle. During her absence, a pig entered, dragged the child from the cradle and devoured it, only a portion of the back of the skull being left.

A NEW TUNNEL IN WASHOR .- Accounts from Washoe state that a new tunnel, 1,100 feet long, had been completed, striking the Comstock lead 200 feet below the surface, at which depth the ore taken yields \$1,200 per tun. This is an important test of the extent of the lead, and holders of claims in the Up-per Mexican, Central, and other claims on that lead are much elated.

MORELL SNYDER VS. NATHANIEL HARRIS and Will. Fond. Will Febr. ord. MORELL SNYDER VS. NATHANIEL

HARRIS and Wm. Fenn.—Wm Fenn one of
the defendants in the above case, will take notice
that the plaintiff, M. Sayder, filed his petition
against him, a non-redidented Outo, on the let day
of November, test, in the Control Consumon Pleas of
Hamilton County, Ohto, the prayer of which is to
quiet the litle to the following redi certain, to-witLote Nos 438, 489, 490 and 491 in Burnets and Reder's Division. Wainut Hills, Miliereek Township,
Hamilton Gestuy, Ohio, and the said Wm. Fenn is
hereby notified that unless he appeared and Court
on or before the "9th day of Dossmber, 1859, and
answer or defour to said petition, he will be in default, and the cause will be heard in his absence,
and a decree resultered accordingly.

WM. PROBASCO AND M. SAX DER.

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MORRY I. SNYDER. S. MENRY THANK MILLER, Philip Hidioback and William Foon. Hamilton Common Pleas Natio. — (20.48.) — William Foon. Hamilton Common Pleas Natio. — (20.48.) — William Foon. Hamilton Common Pleas Natio. — (20.48.) — William Foon. Hamilton Common Pleas In the high this position against him, a non-resident of Ohiocon the loth day of June. 1889, in said Court of Common Pleas, the prover of which is to gain the title to the following real estate, to-wife Johe, Nos. 381 and 32, in Burnet and becolor's Division. Walnut Hitls, Millerrek Township, Hamilton Comety, Ohio, and the said Wm. Fenn is hereby molified that unless he appear in and conference on each feature to said and the common the little of the common process of the provided that unless he appear in and to said. Control on the feature to said and to be comber next, and are over or densur to said restriction, by will be in default, and the cases will be heard in his absence and a decree readened accountingly.

MARTIN MURRAY, PLAINTIPE, VS. Jones Laughlin, defendant, Bef re C. F. Hanalman, J. P. of Ciscianati Township, Hamilton County, Olino,—On the 4th day of September 1888, and Justice Issue an Order of Attachment in the above action, for the sum of the dulars, and cause is set for hearing before and Justice, of the Seth day of November, at 50 clock & M.

Dated, October 18, 1880.

Dated, October 16, 1900.

MICHARL RILEY, PLAINTIFF, VS. George W. Adams, defendant. Before O. F. Branselman, J. P. of Cinctinnati Township, Hamilton County, Olsio, Con. the both day of Reciber, 1800, and Julice Issued an Order of Allacimoent in the above action, for the sum of twenty-say dulars and before said Justice, and said cause is set for hearing there is a second Justice, on the 30th day of Rovember, at before and Justice, on the 30th day of Rovember, at 80 Clock A. M.

Bated, October 18, 1800.

A TRACEMENT, CHARLES MORN-An INOSOAN rs. H. S. Chambertoin and Clark Mitchell Spartners as H. S. Chambertoin & Co.), principal, and Nixon Chaffed & Woodle, garnishes, learn R. Marchast, F. P. of Chaffeshall Township, Hamilton County, Oaks. On the set for of Georbera 1900, said dustice hand an Order of Atlachmust. In the above action for the sum of farse hundred doi-lars. Said case is continued to Movomber 29, 1800, at 5 o'clerk A. M. 2018 W. HERRON, Attornoy for Paintiff, Cincipant, October 29, 1880.

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